TIXERS AT WORK ON BOODLE ALDER MAN O'NEIL'S JURY.

The Prisoner's Counsel Dony all Knowledge of it—O'Nell Taken into Custody and Locked Up to Coll 17, Murderers' Row. The third day of the attempt to get a jury to try ex-Alderman John O'Neil for bribery egan yesterday with a little excitement. Judge Barrett, as soon as the court was opened,

saned forward to the jury and said: "One of the jurors has very properly informed me that some one called at his house yesterday in a very improper manner and for a very improper purpose. Unfortunately, the juror is not able to give me his name. If I could get the name I should bring him before the Court, and I shall try to get it in order that he may be doalt with as he deserves. I will say to the other jurors, that if anything of the kind should occur to any of them or their families it

dealt with as he deserves. I will say to the other jurors, that if anything of the kind should occur to any of them or their families it will be their duty to report it forthwith, or what would be the better way, have some way of identifying the peason so that the Court could take action."

Charies Baumgarten, the fourth juror, leaned forward and said: "Bome one called on my brother-in-law yesterday. I don't know who he was—"

Mr. Brooke was on his feet.

"I trust there will be some more steps to find out who this was." he said.

"The language used in the case of the first juror," said Judge Barrott, "was very bad, wery bad indeed."

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The crime of embracery is where a person attempts to industrice a jurce, or one drawn or summened to attend as a jurce; it is not necessary to be sworn in as a jurce. For a person to talk with you shout this matter is to commit a high contempt of court; it is also embracery, a crime, A private person, without a warrant, may arrest a purson where the crime was committed in his presence, or attempted to be committed. You are, therefore, authorized to arrest at once any person approaching you on this subject and to call to your aid any other person.

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During the morning Sheriff Grant and Joseph Burke, one of his deputies, had entered the court room. Immediately before the Court roose Mr. Martine quietly moved to the Court roose Mr. Martine quietly moved to the Court that the defendant be taken into custody. The motion was granted, and Burke told O'Neil that he was under arrost.

After recess the prosecution said it was content with the jury as it stood. The defence then challenged Ernest Weinman, the eighth juror, who had informed the Judge of the proposals made to him. Thomas E. Bishop, a merchant, of 115 Broad street, was the first talesman called. He was the last of the morning's panel, and proved satisfactory and took the eighth chair. Then Daniel C. Biodgett, who has filled the ninth chair since Monday afternoon, was taken out by the second personatery challenge of the defence.

While the talesmen were being examined for that seat the Deputy County Clerk, with Under Sheriff Sexton and some clerks, brought in the large jury wheel and drow from it, under Judge Barrett's supervision, another panel of jurors. After four men had been examined Loon Herseb, a manufacturer of druggists' and grocers' supplies, of 370 Greenwich street, was found satisfactory and took the ninth sent. Then Charles Baumgarten was excused. He was the fourth juror, who had told the Judge, in onen court, that a person had called on his brother-in-law in reference to his being a juror. Francis C. Taylor, an insurance agent, of 201 East 128th etreet, was accepted after four men had failed to pass, and took the vacant sent. Then Honry C. Morrill, the original sixth man, was excused, and Charles A. Auger, a tailor, of 46 Sixth avenue, took his seat. Then thoner, who lives and sells men's furnishing goods at 32 Bowery, was taken in his place, making the lift forceman. Auger was then challenged, and in the effort to fin

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I had intended to let him remain at liberty. But when I found he was abusing my lentency, at the suggestion of the Court I invoct that he be placed in custody. I can say nothing more about the suggestions made to the jurous that list they were highly improper, and in the matter of inducements.

The two jurors, who were challenged, said the suggestion had not been made directly to them, but to the wife of one and the brother-in-law of the other. As the persons making the suggestions could not be identified, and as the jurors hat left the lox. Mr. Martine said nothing further would be done in the matter.

Jerome B. Mivers Again at Jefferson Market. Jerome B. Stivers of 235 Fifth avenue got

ak on Tuesday eight, and after spending \$50 or \$00 wine stood on the corner of Twenty-seventh street and Broadway and scattered silver pieces among the crowd which had gathered around him. Policeman Comman took him to the West Thirtieth street station, where later a friend gave bonds for his appearance in where later a friend gave bonds for his appearance in Jefferson Market. Policeman Counnan was in court carly yesterday morning, but his prisoner did not appear. Counnan found him at his house shortly afterward, and silvers went with him to court. Justice Ford lectured him severely and then discharged him.

Three months ago Mrs Cora Murphy, who had previously been knewn as Silver's wife, was arraigned at Jefferson Market for passing a worthies check on a country bearding house keeper. Thomas Vint Murphy, to whom Cora has been recently instrict guarded her from the icporters while Silvers, who was called husband No. 1, went out to find a bondenian. Investigation showed that Mrs. Murphy's check was good, and she was delarged.

A Priest's Crusade Against Sunday Beer. Father Hopper of the Paulist Church at Patrick Scanian's saloun at 525 West Sixtisth atrect with a tin pail on Sunday, Dec. 20. He followed him as far as the door. The boy presently came out with the pail of beer. The Father followed him home, and the proceeds the mother for sending him on such an errand the said some men sent him. Father hopper testified to these facts before the Excise Commissioners with the testing and his wife was sick, so the boy could not have got any been at his place. He will lose his license just the same.

Father Hopper is also a complainant against Jacob Sewmann's amount at 519 Kinth avenue, because a disputable dance half is run in connection with it. Newmann's license has expired, and he's not likely to get it reserved.

Richard Howard, 83 years old, who said he the General Sessions yesterday on a charge of grand larcony in the second degree. The complainant was Mrs. Elizabeth Seabold of 2,400 First avenue, who swore Mrs. Sizabeth Scabold of 2,409 First avenue, who swore that the prisoner strempted to snatch her hand satched and pockstbook on Dec. 31 in Grand street. He ran away, the said, and she followed him until he was arrested. Howard made a pisintive appeal to the jury, and denied that he ran away.

"Hold up your hand," said Prosecutor Bedford. The prisoner showed a remarkable hand, extremely long and marrow from the wrist to the tips of the fingers. The fingers bore no marks of hard work, but they were dirty. The jury looked at the hand and smiled. They retired and in a few minutes returned with a verded of guity. Judge Cowing sentenced Howard to two years imprisonment.

William H. McCroery, a clerical looking, midand offered a check bearing Dr. Lewis Hall Sayre's name in payment. A musis-inger was sent to Dr. Sayre's louise, who returned word that both the letter and check were forgeries. McCreery was arrested. In Genral Sessions yesterday he pleaded guilliv of grand increasy. He told Judge towing that he was a physician and surgeon, and that poverty drove him to steal. Judge Cowing sentenced him to two years imprisonment.

The Fight Against the Brewers. Three successful meetings were held by the liquor dealers yesterday—one in the annexed district, another in Harlem, and the third at Sixth avenue and TRIALS OF POLICEMEN.

The Daugers they Bus in Taking Strong Drugs on Sundays, Policeman Grace of the Church street squad was charged before Commissioner French yes-terday with being drunk on Jan. 16. He set forth that he had taken a large dose of quinine and morphine, which had been prescribed by a medical student. The dose was such a tre-mendous one that Mr. French concluded it ac-

counted for Grace's seeming intoxication. Policeman Doughney of the Delancey street station didn't fare so well when he tried to show that his apparent drunkenness on the night of Jan, 16 was due to drugs. Sergeant McDonald said he found Doughney at 9:10 P. M. leaning on an ice box in front of 130 Clinton street, a block and a half from his post which was in Grand street. This dialogue fol-lowed:

owed:
"Why sin't you on your post?"
"I am on my post."
"But your post is in Grand street?"
"This is Grand street."

nnes, which aggregated 110 days bay, equal to about \$350.

A charge of conduct unbecoming an officer against Policeman Fitzpatrick of the Mercer street station was founded on his having reported sick at 8 P. M. on Jan. 18. When Police Surgeon Dorn went to see him ne was avidently under the influence of liquor, and was suffering from the effects of a long-continued use of alcoholic etimu ants. He remained on the sick list until 6 P. M. the next day. Fitzpatrick accounted for his reporting sick on the ground that ne was broken down.

"From the effects of rum?" asked Mr. French. French. "That's about the size of it." was the answor.

Decision was reserved in all these cases. Jan.
16, when all these offences are alleged to have been committed, was Sunday, on which day it is commonly said no liquor is sold.

MR. HENRY'S AQUEDUCT BILL.

ers Have Not Approved the Measure.

The statement telegraphed from Albany that among the Commissioners yesterday. Commissioner Spencer, President of the Board, said the statement was simply untrue. The Henry bill, he said, was designed to effect the removal of the track of the New York and New England Railroad from the site of the proposes soom reservoir. The Corporation Counsel actived that the land could be obtained only by legislative action. The negotiations proceeded, however, to a satisfactory agreement, by which the railroad is to surrender its route in consideration of an award of \$112.00 as damages. The Corporation Counsel, on the 21st inst., advised that the adjustment would require the concurrence of the Commission of Estimate and Apportionment, and there the matter now rests. Assemblyman Henry's bill simply complicates the situation.

President spencer added that Commissioner Fish had made a cony of a bill submitted by the Corporation Counsel, and had sent it, in his capacity as a clitee, to Assembly man Henry's bill simply complicates the situation.

Commissioner Bowd said that if the land was acquired it would cost the city a good seatherized by this bill, it would cost the city a good seatherized by this bill, it would cost the city a good seatherized by the bill of R. W. Raymond for \$750 for services as an expert in examining the light and ventilation of the aqueduct, reported adversely to the claim for more than \$500. The Glaim was required days. The Claim was recommitted.

On recommendation of the Finance Committee the Comptroller was requested to issue bonds of the city for \$200, and place the proceeds to the credit of the Tot Commissioners of Accounts, after an examination of the flairs of the Aqueduct Commission, have sent a complimentary letter to Auditor Lalley and Secretary Shochan.

Tony Grant, 21 years old, of 53 Mulberry attendance.

After a rather prolonged farewell of some friends, O'Neil, between Deputies Burke and Curran, waiked up to the Tomba, Warden Walsh came out from behind his desk to receive and shake hands with his friend and guest; then sending word to the reporters that he was too busy to see them, he ushered O'Neil into the Warden's rooms.

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> He Asked for Mercy and Got Ten Years, John Brady, ulins James Rice, age 19, was brought before dudge Cowing, in the General Session, yesterday, for sentence. He had pleaded guitty of rob-be y in the second degree in having stelen \$200 worth of jewery from the store of Rudolph Outowitz, at 111 Rester street. Brady solidly acknowledged that he had served two years for burglary, and his cold blue eyes were fixed unwavering y upon Judge Cowing's face the latter sentenced him to ten years' impresonment, "Brady, I believe in leniency whenever it is due, but I can see he extenuating circumstances in your case. You were permitted to plead guity to robbery in the second degree. The indictment observes an with the crime in its first degree. If you had been tried and found guilty, as you undoubtedly would have been, you would have been sentenced to prison for the rest of your natural iffe. You are a honerous man, and the permission accorded you to plead guilty to a lessar orince is all the mercy you can reasonately expect, and the sentence to ten years impressment is the extreme ponsity taxed by the law for that offence."

His Second Offer Accepted.

Three months ago Lars Sandwig, a widower Of years old, sold his farm near Chicago and went back to his boyhood home in Norway. He had accumulated a modest fortune. He could not remain away from America and returned in the steamship Island from America and returned in the steamship Island from Copenhaven yesterday. On the steams he me a pretty widow. Henedicta Inornem, 28 years old, and her two-yea old boy. Sandwig asked the widow to marry him, but she refused. When Mrs. Thornem reached Castle tartien it was discovered that she would again become a mother. She said her husiand was lost at sea two months ago. She wanted to find a brother living in Minn-sota. Chiefficier's van Duzer todher that in alljike-lihood she would have the returned to Copenhagen, sandwig thersupon stepped up and said he still wanted to marry the widow and this time she gracicusty consented. The lexy. M. Hansen of the Norwegian Church in Brooklyn was sent for and read the marriage service, and last might the couple left for the Wost. Sandwig says he will go to farming again.

Commissioner Powers Votes No.

Park Commissioner Crimmins offered a resolution at the meeting of the Board yesterday that the answer made to the charges of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment be made a part of the recerdaand Apportionment be made a part of the records.

Commissioner Fowers, who would not sign the answer,
voted "no." President Borden and Mr. Crimmins voted
"yes," and the answer went on the records. It was
voted to pay for the new rhinoceros, but Mr. Fowers refused to vote either way. A delegation of properly
owners about Morningside Park asked the Board what
the prospects were for the improvement of the park, as
they had waited seventeen years to get some return for
the assessments they had paid. They were told that the
prospects were good when the Board got any money.

The Civil Service Commission Not Mesponsible Judge Ehrlich of the City Court has sustained Judge Ehrlich of the City Court has sustained the demurrer interposed by Corporation Counsel Lacombe in the suit of John Gillen against the Municipal Civil Service Commission. Gillen claimed that he was a discharged soldier, and passed an examination for watchman, and was entitled to appointment from the eligible list since lifes, and to preference as as discharged soldier; that vacanoies occurring since he was so eligible have been filled without his being appointed, and he wants \$2,000 damages from the Civil Hervice Soard. Justice Eligible decides, in substance, that since the Commissioners could not appoint him they cannot be listed responsible for his not being appointed.

The Aldermen Speak Up for Cassidy. The Jersey City Board of Aldermen on Tuesday night passed unanimously a resolution that Peter J. Cassidy of 130 Morris street, Jersey City, was "a young nan favorably known and every where esteemed in that man (avorably answer and very wors seccement in that city." and that it (the Board) unanimously believed him innocent of and incapable of committing the effected charged against him. Nine of the twelve Aldormen admitted after the meeting that they did not know Casaldy. Usasidy was postel clerk in the railway mail service, and was arrested on Friday just on a charge of retaining as registered letter containing \$25. He is under bail for examination before Commissioner Shields.

Grave Discussion by the Armery Board. At the meeting of the Armory Board yester-Zwenty-fourth atreet. Speeches were made by George Fraux Adolph Nelson. Fresident Karna, and others inging on the boycott, and the pledge not to patronize the pool brewers was vary generally signed by the Seeders present. To day's meetings will be at 778 west thirty-fearth street, and at the corner of Sighth avenue and the property fourth extreet. AN UNEXPLAINED TRAGEDY.

Girl Shot Dend by a Man, who Ales Attempted to Kill Hor Mether and States. SPRINGPIELD, Ky., Jan. 26.—Yesterday afternoon Ludi Cornish, about 30 years of age. called at the house of John Green, a respectable farmer, near Sharpsville. The only persons in the house were Mrs. Green and her two daughters-Lulu, aged 18, and Jennis, aged 16. Cornish entered the sitting room and engaged the women in conversation. A few moments after his entrance the mother went to another part of the house. She had been absent ments after his entrance the mother went to another part of the house. She had been absent a few minutes only, when a pistol shot, quickly followed by another, echoed from the sitting room where she had left the girls and the man, A scream followed the reports and the sound of a body falling heavily on the floor. The mother hastened back to the room and found the eldest girl dead, with a builet wound in her head and another in her body. Cornish stood in the middle of the room with a smoking revolver in his hand, and as the mother entered he fired, the ball penetrating Mrs. Green's hand, the then made an attempt to short the younger girl, who was wringing her hands and drying with fright, but the mainspring of the pistol broke. Seeing that the weapon was useless. Cornish knocked Mrs. Green down with it and escaped from the house. He fled to his home, some mies away, and, procuring arms and ammunition, barriesded the doors. The Sherriff summoned a determined posse and surrounded the house, and, aithough Cornish resisted, firing several shots, he was finally captured, and will be brought here to-day for safe keeping, unless he is lynched before he can be taken away from the scene of his orime.

MORE SMALL-POX IN TOWN.

Small-pox patients were removed to the Riverside Hospital yesterday from 880 and 945 Sixth avenue, 328 West Thirty-seventh street, 163 West Fifty-sixth atreet, 2,209 Second ave-163 West Fifty-sixth street, 2,209 Second avenue, and 112th street, near Fourth avenue. The last place is a private house. The patients are three women, two men, and a haby. Two of the six patients come from houses where there has been small-pox before. The other four houses are new centres of infection.

The six new vaccinators got to work yesterday, and there is work for six times as many. Besides the vaccinating that is done at the expense of the city, private physicians are vaccinating patients all over town. Dr. Taylor of the Contagious Diseases Bureau is deluged daily with requests for vaccine matter.

TRYING TO FORCE A COLLECTION. A Salesman Domando on Alleged Debt at the

Daniel Galway of 222 Madison street, a sales-man employed by Henry B. Tappan, agent for the Metro-politan Manufacturing Company at 10 East Fourteenth street went into Tappan's office vesterday and de manded \$2 which he said Tappan owed him as eou sion on sales of clooks he had recently made. To senied that he owed Galway any money, and in the dis ute, Galway, it is said, threatened to kill Tappan.

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Tappan ordered the man out of his office. Gaiway drew a revolver and fired three shots at his employer. The first builet louged in a closet door behind Tappan, the second struck him in the paim of the right hand, and the third builet hit the wail.

Gaiway put the revolver into his hip pocket and ran down the stairs, tollowed by half of the occupants of the building. Charles B Dickinson, a dealer in planne, caught Gaiway, and Policeman McAdams collared him and took him in Jefferson Markot. Tappan was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Gaiway was remanded till to-day, when Tappan will probably be able to appear against him. Gaiway in-sist that he acted in self-defence. The money he asked for, he said, he had housestly extract. And he got mad when Tappan refused to pay him and threatened to sirke him. One of the bones in Tappan's hand was shattered by the builet, but if lockjaw does not set in the wound is not dangerous.

ouried yesterday in a single grave at Evergreens Ceme buried yesterday in a single grave at Evergreens Cemp-tery. The family, who stoutly profess to believe that the boys were shot by the mot, made a final attempt yesterday moraling to get the bodies buried in consecra-ted ground. The family got Dr. Naughtion of 46 Henry street and Dr. Keefe of 26 Oliver street to examine the bodies while they lay at the undertaker's in Modsen street. They hold gave it as their opidion that the lows did not commit suitede. Mgr. Preston, however, refused to interfere to save the bodies from burial in uncon-secrated ground. The coffins were put into separate hearses at 1% o'clock and followed by two carriages were driven to the large grave in Evergroom Cemetery which was dug to receive both bodies. There were no services.

The stormy weather yesterday prevented The stormy weather yesterday provonted a continuance of the games by the curling clubs for the coveted Mitchell medal. "It is impossible at present to say when the ice in Yan Cortlandt Lake, where play will have to be resumed, will be in fit condition for curling. The winning of the trophy is now narrowed down to the Jersey City Club, the Hon. James stevens askip; the Yonkers Cliub, George Praster, skip; the Urica Club, Pred Allen, skip, and the Moshoin Club, A. Prattakip. The Jersey City Club has made the best play sfar, and the chances are that Mr. Stevens will but the blazing cumblem on the breast of his coat at the conclusion of the games.

Thomas A. Edison was up and around his om in his home at Liewellyn Park, Orange, for a short room in his home at Liewellyn Park, Orange, for a short time yesterduy. In ten days he will whart for Fort Myers, the extreme southern end of Florida, and will remain there until he is fully recovered. Mr Edison will take with him a corps of skilled workinen and electrical appliances in order to continue his experi-ments.

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A WORD OF WARNING.

The Pearful Bangare of the Present Sons and How to Avoid Them in Time, Mr. Wilton R. Palmer of New York city, received the Mr. Wilson R. Palmer of New York city, received the best wishes of the season from all its friends he met on New Tear's Day, and believed that his future life was to be long and joyona. That svening he feit a tickling in the throat, a slight pain across the chest, and he coughed once or twice. The next day his meetrils were inflamed, his throat sore, and his lungs seemed all filled up. The day following he was in bed, with physicians shaking their heads, and the third day he was dead from pneuments. nonia, which he failed to take in time. There are te thousand men and women in America to-day in just the same condition as Mr. Palmer was New Year's evening. Their throats are sore, their tungs are irritated, and the are on the verge of pneumonia and death, but they do This terrible disease has become the monster of American life. It is sudden, severe, and fatal. It comes without warning and strikes down without mercy. It can

out warning and strikes down without mercy. It can usually be driven off in only one way, and that is by taking it in time. The slightest symptom of its approach should strike terror. Physicians say it must be thrown from the system on the start, and that there is nothing equal to pure spirits for this purpose. No matter how prejudiced people may feel toward liquors, they should sink such prejudice when life and death are concerned, Pure liquors are absolutely necessary when pneumonia is coming on, and from the careful investigations of the best chemists and physicians we are convinced that no liquor now known to the world is equal to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for pneumonia or any pulmonic trouble. This whiskey is put up solely for medical purposes, and sold only in essled bottles. It is a stimulant to the organs that have been congreted by cold. It arouses the tissues to fresh action. It wards off disease, and, containing ne fusel oil, does not injure nor intoxicats. It is used by the leading people of the land and owes its popuused by the leading people of the land and owes its popularity solely to its merit.

Mr. E. W. Roswell of Washinston, D. C., related his experience as follows: "I had bemorrhages and was examined by a physician who thought my lungs were only

amined by a physician, who thought my lungs were only slightly congested. In August I had three more hemor-rhages, and lost a quart of blood. Another physician said I was in the last stages of consumption, and finally I gave up all hope. I obtained Duffy's Fura Malt While key and took it. I have gained health and strength lass druggists (and the segret of whose manufactur many have in wain sought to find out), not only throws many have in wain sought to find out), not only throws off approaching disease, but builds up the wasted system. For convaisaounts for the debilitated, for those who need strength, and for all who require stimulation without intoxication, it is a godsend. Indeed, it deserves to be kept in every household, not only to be used in cases of emergency, but to sasist in prolonging life, and bringing health and happiness.

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